Thought For Today Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap; it will be dear to you.-Thomas Jefferson.

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Hughesville Telephone

Users Have Meeting

Announced

ing Thursday afternoon.

Rename All But

Two At Meeting

Thursday Afternoon

Superintendent county home.

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, February 16, 1940

Associated Press Full Leased Wire

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Suggestion That **Farmers Solve** Own Problems

J. U. Morris In Report As To Soils And Crops

problems under their own power," school there to discuss their election victory over the Tom Pen-George R. Wilkerson, chairman of telephone lines with a represen- dergast Democratic machine. the Pettis County Clover and Prosperity Conference, told one Telephone company and to con- ial Association to a "fumigated hundred twenty-five delegates as- sider the possibility of having city," Homer Mann, veteran city sembled in the court house for the the company furnish their ser- Republican leader, gave "other annual meeting, this morning, in vice.

Monsees and Dr. C. L. Parkhurst.

8 to 10 bushels per acre on the Mrs. Amy Marlin, 5201/2 South tion was accepted.

Terracing of Land

terraced. There were 1,500 acres Assistant superintendent county contoured, which is a new prac- home, \$30 per month and maintice, more than double the amount tenance, J. H. Roberts.

put forth last year records show Mrs. Lawson McCurdy. Morris said, and he also empha- \$55 per month, Mrs. Willa Mae among Missouri Democrats. sized the need of use of certified Miles Shirley, Negro.

estimated from ten to fifteen per cent of the farms have small

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Storm Toll To Reach Over 60

By The Associated Press heaviest in years. The death toll

weather was clear and the temperature, 20 degrees at 7 a. m., was rising.

Milk distribution New York City delays.

is 50 miles north of New York City.

The oil tanker Aztec, which called for help at sea Wednesday night, reached port in tow of two

First Copy of Blue

cial manual.

Tom B. Hembree, a clerk in the office of Secretary of State Dwight Brown, delivered the first copy to the executive mansion. The books go to state officials before they are opened to general distribution.

Story Hour At The

The regular story hour at the

State Gather At Kansas City

Three Seekers Of The Presidency At Meetings Held

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16-(AP)-Republicans opening a two day Fifty of 100 telephone users in statewide party rally laid immedithe Hughesville community met ate claim today to their share of "Farmers must solve their own Thursday afternoon at the high this week's charter amendment

tative of the Southwestern Bell Welcoming the Missouri Editorfolks" their "due credit" but said A committee composed of Will the vote which cut two years short Upon motion of T. J. Raines, Mr. Brandhorst, Will Fowler and John the terms of machine councilmen Wilkerson appointed a resolutions McCurdy was appointed to con- was a "great Republican victory."

In his response, State Senator Dow, W. E. Ragar and George V. of directors of the Hughesville W. E. Freeland, of the Taney Sneed and a nominating committee Telephone association to talk County Republican, Forsythe, said it was the "absolutely united sup-A meeting will be scheduled port" of Republican legislators which brought passage at the last for further discussion in the next legislature of the measure supported by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, Democrat, to turn control of the Kansas City police department from the machine to a state-named board.

While representatives of three GOP presidential aspirants talked with delegates to the session which will be climaxed by tomorrow's Lincoln day dinner, forces of Thoa slight margin.

With but two exceptions all to meet Arthur T. Vanderbilt of to serve for the current year by ey headquarters committee. Hook out of the local yards to continue sorship operates there. the Pettis county court at a meet- assured editors there would be "no commitments" and his invita- The train stopped for a short senate floor yesterday to insert The first motion was made for

uplands, although not so much in Ohio avenue, will replace Mrs. the lowlands only from 1 to 6 Sarah Redding 511 East Fifth KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16—Resaid Mr. Morris, it showed 18,807 decided. Paul Graham of Sedalia and the first wholesale jockeying sion. acres of lespedeza alone, 21,000 has been the engineer for the last for Missouri's national conven-

othy and an additional 4,000 acres a reduction of \$5 from last year, can Editorial Association through 796 people, a total of 5,935 passtomorrow's several meetings of ing through the train from 1:30 mittee, who opposed Clark's Committee Hears Chairman. party organizations climaxing in o'clock in the afternoon until a amendment. said today that there There were 3,424 acres terrac- \$70 per month and maintenance, an address by Rep. Bruce Barton little after 7 o'clock in the evened in Pettis county last year, an increase of \$5 over last year, (R-NY) to the annual Lincoln ing. Many company employes at interference with American mails Day dinner tomorrow night GOP the station to see the train stepleaders will be making medicine ped aside to let business men and and shipping. He declined, how-

In spite of the special efforts an increase of \$5 over last year, tered on three principal factors day." chance of the GOP to take ad- the east bound will arrive at 2:20 that congress had lifted the arms Late this afternoon the jury, George Wilkerson, Hughesville; are showing a plus balance, Mr. Janitor, 2nd and 3rd floors, vantage of intra-party warfare and leave at 2:25 for St. Louis.

Presidential Aspirants

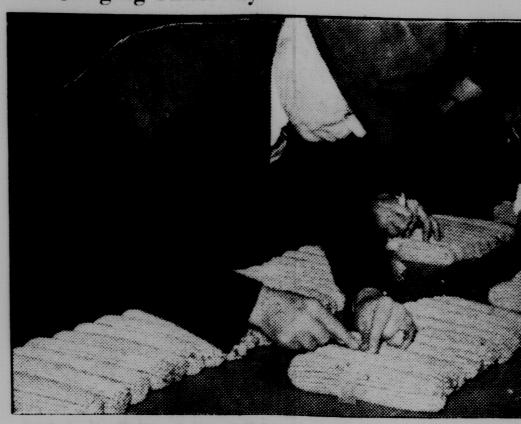
Window washer, \$30 per month, Representatives of three Republican aspirants for the presi- Finland Impends dency—Tom Dewey of New York The following road district and Senators Robert Taft of Hitler's newspaper Volkischer In the house, Rep. Maas (R- him, to be rented. He said he White corn, 1st, E. C. Stevens,

row; district No. 42, Frank Sch-dorsement for the vice-presinish conflict by persuading the would anger Americans. ader, district No. 43, Fritz Hintz. dency was to be an honor guest Scandinavian countires to jump in Submit To Search These appointments are also for both at tonight's Editorial As- to help the Finns. one year. The vote of the judges sociation dinner and tomorrow's "Much of the world press which ces were involved in the German period.

nominations were on hand in the Finns succeeded occasionally right, under international law, to Gentry was represented by Fred Woodrow Fellers and Mildred person and most of them had in cutting Russian communica- force American vessels into war F. Wesner and Henry C. Salveter opened headquarters.

Europe's recent "coldest weather in years" froze the cataratct.

Republicans Of Corn Judging Underway



Prof. C. A. Helm, of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, shown inspecting the corn on display at the Pettis county grain show, at the court house this morning, which he judged. "Bill" Murphy, assistant county agent, is shown on his

Nearly 6,000 Seek Ban On See The Eagle' Bermuda Trips Besides Stern's vote, Charles A. Jonas, North Carolina committeeman, cast his hallot for the small

Luxury Train Off Early Today For Kansas City

On Thursday Sedalia displayed on its tour to Omaha.

Hill, Independence and will ar- postoffice appropriations bill.

From this morning's opening ferson Citians, while in Sedalia traband search. for the forthcoming campaign. other citizens have the first look, ever, to elaborate. Hotel lobby conversation cen- saying, "We'll see it some other day that the time might be at

Says Defeat Of

BERLIN, Feb. 16—(A)—Adolf ships and searching our mail."

Candidates for the Republican lished wild reports of Finn victor- touching British ports. He as- fer of the \$265 per month came too gubernatorial ies when under winter conditions serted that Great Britain had no late. tions," Beobachter said.

Foreign Problems

Discussed By Senate Members

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(AP) mas E. Dewey of New York, stole to the Missouri Pacific its appreci- Although rebuffed once by the ident. ation of the new luxury rail liner, senate, Senator Clark (D-Mo) to-Ingrham Hook, Kansas City ma- "The Eagle," by turning out nearly day demanded speedy action by nager for Dewey, invited the edi- 6,000 people for the public inspec- the foreign relations committee on

He tried unsuccessfully on the for the earlier date. time at Warrensburg. Pleasant such a provision in the treasury- June 25.

ing. As a special guest on the sorship at Bermuda constituted teeman, and he later accepted an floor of the court house. In ad-munique of the following day. street, as rest room matron of the publicans by the hundreds con- train to Warrensburg today was "illegal rifling" of United States amendment to change the date to Only 72 per cent of the crop court house. The appointment for verged in Kansas City today for D. H. Robinson, retired assistant mails touched off senate discussion June 24. land on 1797 Pettis county farms, the highway engineer post was untwo full days of party oratory superintendent of the eastern divinot only of that situation but of G. Mason Owlett of Pennsylva-In Jefferson City the stream- neutral vessels which had been cepted an amendment to make it liner was inspected by 5,139 Jef- forced into British ports for con- July 1. So the final issue was be-

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of cepted. were "other methods" which could

Pittman told the senate yester- For Defense hand now for retaliation against

embargo last fall "for the purpose after fifteen minutes deliberation, 2nd, Leo Hoehns; 3rd, H. W. of assisting Great Britain."

"Speaking of retaliation," he ants. said, "Great Britain retaliated by Gentry said that the defendants One hundred day, 1st George putting an embargo on our tobacco had listed the business proprety R. Wilkerson. and our cotton and stopping our on the southwest corner of Second Hybrid, 1st, Leo Hoehns; 2nd,

overseers were appointed: District Ohio and Arthur H. Vandenburg Beobachter, in a three-column arMinn) urged that American warfound a renter, naming E. W. Sedalia; 2nd, H. E. Hoehns; 3rd, (Please turn to page 4 column 2) No. 1, T. E. Marlin, Jr.; district of Michigan—mingled with the ticle today asserted that a com- ships be used to carry overseas Thompson, submitting first an of- Leo Hoehns. patches of it. The county court has No. 2, Fritz Vogt; district No. 3, Missouri representatives of their plete defeat of Finland by Russia mail. He accused Great Britain fer of \$225 per month, then \$250 4-H Club and Vocational of trying to drag the United States per month and later \$265 per Ruesch; district No. 22, Francis Rep. Dewey Short, the state's The article repeated the familiar into the war by adopting a con-month, for a five year period. The Seifner; district No. 31, W. E. only Republican congressman German contention that England traband control policy designed to defendants, he said, however, did Cooper; district No. 41, Ned Bar- who bears state committee en- hopes to prolong the Russian-Fin- force Germany into acts which not rent the building to him. but

is sympathetic to Finland has pub- threat to sink American ships The defendants declared his of-

"Germany knows at this time neys for the defendants. that under our law our vessels Members of the jury were: Joe cannot be, and are not armed," he Kirkpatrick, Ray Bushey, Ed said. "She knows they will stop Brunckhorst, Allen Kendrick, Wil-

worst of it is that the repeated vey and Clyde Meyers. taking of the lives of American citizens under those conditions Officers To Be would excite this country."

Amid this congressional discus- Elected By Club sion of foreign problems, the state department disclosed that it is The annual election of officers requiring "cash in advance" to for the Pettis County Conservation represent British and French in- Federation club will be held at terests in Germany.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

By The Associated Press FEB. 16, 1915—Germany refused modification of submarine present at this meeting. Mr. warfare because of British block- Sparn desires a large attendance ade. Great offensive started by the French in Champagne.

Reports Pistol Stolen

Missouri State Fair, reported to life and Forestry code book. the police Thursday a .25 caliber automatic pistol was stolen out of his car while parked in the 200 block on South Lamine avenue.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Even the cldest inhabitant of Scharmauder, Switter and, coura not remember when the famed Schaffhausen Falls on the Rhine River had been so heavily covered with ice as they appear above. ment.

Convention Of Russian Reds In The GOP Is To

Philadelphia Is Chosen City For The Event WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Re-

publicans will meet at Philadelphia, Monday, June 24, to name their presidential and vice-presidential nominees and adopt their 1940 platform.

The date and place were fixed today by the Republican national committee.

The convention will meet at 11 a. m. on June 24.

When the roll call was announced it showed 67 votes for Philadelphia, 30 for Chicago and 2 for Fargo, N. D. The vote then was made unani-

mous for Philadelphia on motion of Hill Blackett Illinois national committeeman.

William Stern, member from North Dakota, made the humorous offer that the convention meet in his city of Fargo.

man, cast his ballot for the small North Dakota city amid laughter. Stern said his city had twenty hotels, all protected by police, and also had 53 miles of pavement. Amid loud laughter, he offered a blank check on the Dakota National Bank of which he is pres-

This was made by Walter S.

the recent German threat to sink nia suggested July 2 and then actween that date and the one ac-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Re-

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Verdict In Suit

as the party faithful gathered. The new train will be placed the British, but if it was, no legisper There were verbal attacks on on the regular schedule of the lation should be passed until it in which the plaintiff asked for 2nd, Charles Romig, Sedalia get direct help from the westthe new deal, the party's part Missouri Pacific on March 10. The had been considered by a senate \$768.50 alleged real estate comper in last Tuesday's fusion victory first of the two "Eagle trains", committee and the state depart- mission, went to trial before a Smithton; 4th, Parke B. Green, so," the paper said, "Finland jury in the circuit court today. Sedalia route 2; 5th, H. W. could be expected to accept ofchine in Kansas City's charter dalia on that day will reach here Senator Reynolds (D-NC) said Judge Dimmitt Hoffman was on Newland, Sedalia route 4.

street and Kentucky avenue with H. E. Hoehns. instead they re-rented the building to the Bryant Motor Company Pittman said grave consequen- for a smaller rent and a shorter

and Frank W. Hayes were attor-

and submit to search and seizure. liam Rosebrock, Lester Alexander, "Therefore to submarine an Am- Henry Schondelmeier, Forrest erican vessel would be not only Helman, Charles J. Schwenson, an illegal but a brutal act. The Claude Heffelfinger, Thomas Har-

7:30 o'clock tonight in the offices of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce on West Fourth street. Hugo Sparn, president of the

organization, requests all members and local sportsmen to be as matters of important interest will be discussed. A member of the State Conser-

vation Commission is expected to be present at this meeting to ex-Glenn Boyd, chief clerk at the plain various rules in the Wild-

S-C Debaters To Warrensburg

wood, was admitted for surgery. pionship. The students are: James Moines, Ia. Mrs. Lee Caton, of Pilot Grove, Myers, Oscar Lee Scott, Frank The soldiers will prepare their The temperature at 7 a. m. was

Begin June 24 Seizure Of Part Of Summa Village

French Aid Helps Out The Finns

PARIS, Feb. 16—(AP)—French warplanes sent to the aid of Finland already have scored "a certain number of victories" against Soviet Russia, published reports said today.

French artillery also was said to be helping the Finns. Armaments Minister Raoul

Dautry, meanwhile, presented new tanks and other armored vehicles to the French government in a ceremony somewhere in

Rollie Thomas Wins The Corn and presumably still are in Summa village around which have Championship

Numerous Awards Made In Exhibit At Court House

dalia, well known Pettis county (Today's Russian communique The last (1936) Republican con- farmer, who for several years said the Red army was advancvention was held at Cleveland on has raised prize winning corn, ing toward Kamara, railway stadisplayed the best ten ears of tion five miles north of Summa, tors in a body to a luncheon today tion. Promptly at 8 o'clock this a bill to ban airmail flights to June 24 and July 1, although the Thursday afternoon and today, rear, abandoning arms and war county appointees were renamed New Jersey, member of the Dewmorning the beautiful train pulled Bermuda as long as Britain cenfinal vote, a voice one, without in conjunction with the Clover materials and suffering grave roll call, was made unanimously and Prosperity conference, which losses.") is in session today.

The show, sponsored by the Russians retained some first line Chamber of Commerce, and ar- positions east of Summa which ranged for by J. U. Morris, coun- they captured Feb. 13, as was rive at Kansas City late this evenClark's charge that British cenHallahan, West Virginia committy agent, is held on the second reported in the Finnish comdition to the entries there are The press representative at bushel samples of some varieties Finnish general headquarters of corn on display, but not for said he had no information on competitive purposes. No awards the course of the battle today. will be made for these.

Prof. Helm Judge

Those who placed are:

Grand champion, best ten ears, any class, Rollie Thomas.

Midland Yellow Dent, 1st, returned a verdict for the defend- Hoehns; 4th, Ed Heffernan, Se-

Reid's Yellow Dent, 1st, Roy

(Please Turn to Page 4, Col. 6.) **Farmers And**

Sportsmen Met About one hundred fifty farm- lection of Monday, June 24, for ers and sportsmen attended a meeting of the Farmers and Sportsmen's Alliance in the city

State Game Conservation, and rec- vention. ommends certain other regulations

for hunting and fishing.

It was decided not to make rec- The Pettis County Democratic ommendations for permanent state Women's club will meet in the officers until at least 58 of the 114 assembly room of the court house counties in the state have repre- at 2:30 o'clock Saturday aftersentation in the organization, and noon. have an opportunity to express their preference for state officers. Therefore the present temporary organization will continue.

are circulating referendum peti- and south tonight IF DAD WOULD tions, asking for a vote on the apturning to snow PHOTOS HE'D proval or rejection of the present in southwest and NOT BE SO HARD game laws in 18 counties and that north central; ON HIS SONorganization are being formed in colder central and other towns. Mr. Gilmore plans to west tonight. Sastart in the field. March 10 or- turday cloudy. ganizing branch clubs of the Al- Sunday fair.

Soldiers To Be Here Overnight At Armory

Forty or fifty soldiers, members Phases Of The Moon of Headquarters Company, 14th New moon February 8: First Brigade, U. S. Army, will arrive quarter February 16; Full moon Four members of the Smith- in Sedalia about 5 o'clock this af- February 23; Last quarter Febru-Cotton high school debate team ternoon, and encamp at the Arm- ary 29. Leander Berryman, aged 82, was went to Warrensburg today to at- ory on West Second street for the Sunrise And Sunset admitted for medical treatment. tend the debate tournament, part night. They are traveling from Sunrise 7:07 a.m., Sunset 5:55 p.m. Mrs. Herbert Schlomer, of Long- of the tournament for state cham- Fort Robinson, Ark., to Des

Defense Of Brave Finns Appears To Be Weakening

HELSINKI, Feb. 16—(P)—The Finns admitted today that the Red army had seized at least part of the village of Summa on the shell-churned Mannerheim Line but declared that the security of that vital defensive system was not affected.

A military informant indicated that the great Russian drive, now in its 16th day, had reached its foremost points on Feb. 13 and that there had been no new gains since then.

But, he said, the Russians were raged the fiercest phases of the great battle which the Finns liken to France's stand at Verdun in the World war. The village has been demolished by shell fire, he added.

Summa is 20 miles southeast of Viipuri, Finland's second largest city and apparent objective Rollie Thomas, of route 2, Se- of the Russian drive.

The Finnish informant said the

Losses Fail To Halt Foe Finnish officers said that their Prof. C. A. Helm, of the col- men had been mowing the Ruslege of agriculture, University of sians down "like wheat" in the

Missouri, judged the entries this isthmus fighting, but that nevermorning. Awards are \$2 for theless the invaders continued first place, \$1 for second, and their attack with unabated fury. 50 cents for each award there- The Finns have called up the classes of 1896-97-men of 42 to 44 years—to help beat back the

(The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said that Finland The case of C. R. Gentry against Reid's Yellow Dent, 1st, Rollie had told Sweden she either must fers of outside military help.")

Today's military informant discounted reports in the Russians' communique stating that the Russians were advancing toward Kamara, a railway station

four miles north of Summa. "Heading in that general direction from many miles distant might be called approaching

Farley Soon To Set Convention Date

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16—(AP)— Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee said today he would set a date in the next few days for the party's national convention in Chicago.

the opening of the Republican national convention.

The Democratic national comhall at Windsor at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. B. E. Gilmore, of mittee empowered Farley to fix Windsor called the meeting to or- the date for the Chicago session which will nominate the party's W. C. Cain, of Sedalia, tempor- candidate for the November presary state chairman, explained the idential election and it was unpurpose of the organization, which derstood he would arrange for it opposes the laws passed by the to be later than the GOP con-

Women Democrats To Meet

Nouzie

Snow northwest, It was reported that members light rain east

> Lake of Ozarks Stage 10.4 feet below full reservoir.

The Temperature

was admitted for medical treat- Barnes Long and David Glass- own food, sleep at the armory, and 41 degrees above zero; 41 at noon resume the trip in the morning. and 41 at 3 p. m. Rainfall .39 inch.

his opening remarks. committee composed of R. W. sult with members of the board composed of T. J. Raines Joe over the matter.

Report By J. U. Morris

J. U. Morris, county extension two weeks. agent, reporting on the results of farm experiments in the county, taking into consideration different Annual Court sections, said that better land use was practiced by increasing acreage of legumes for pasture and Appointments age of legumes for pasture and hay, soil conserving crop rotation, soil treatment, farm plans and mechanical measures. More than ever before is lime being used to enrich the land, 4817 tons on 2,000 acres in the county last year. Between the years 1922 and 1939 there were 13,000 tons of lime used on 13,000 acres, and with six lime pulverizers added the county is now equipped to supply lime to anyone. Where this fertilizer has been used on wheat, said Mr. Morris, it has increased the yield from

acres of lespedeza with small year. grain, 4,000 acres of clover and al- Appointees And Salaries alfafa, and 23 000 acres of tim
Matron rest room, \$50 per month, session of the Missouri Republithat attendance was outdone by that attendance was outdone by the senate foreign relations com-

of acres farmed this way last year. Welfare officer, \$80 per month,

a 2.9 per cent fertility on a 7-inch | County physician, \$100 top soil is being lost annually by month, Dr. J. E. Mitchell. erosion and soil depleting crops | Highway engineer, \$85 and at that rate, in 34 1-2 years month and mileage, has not been over the Tom Pendergast ma- the west bound, to arrive in Se- ment. the plant floor will be entirely re- decided. moved from the 7-inch top. This Janitor, first floor court house, amendment election and the at 11:55 and depart at 11:58 while talk of retaliation reminded him the bench. loss is not on all farms as some \$75 per month, Harry Butler.

Mr. Morris also stressed the Mrs. Cordia Scott, Negro. seriousness of bind weed in the Appointed For One Year county, reports showing that it is

recently purchased a spreader for Roy H. Null; district No. 4, Joe party.

With more snow expected late on the appointments was not Lincoln Day banquet. tomorrow, the north Atlantic sea- made a matter of record. board states speeded efforts today to clear away the great St. Valentine's day snow—heaviest of the

was estimated at more than 60. Overnight more than 5,000 men and 2.259 pieces of equipment were at work in New York City alone, ridding streets and sidewalks of drifts and ice. The

had returned to normal, after some The Hudson river was frozen solid down to West Point, which

Book To The Governor JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 16-(A)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today received copy No. 1 of the 1939-40 "blue book"-Missouri's offi-

Public Library Saturday

Sedalia Public Library will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Miss Mary Dix Van Doran will tell the stories.

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Security Through Annual Wages

Beyond receiving an adequate pay check, the most comforting thing to the average worker is a reasonable assurance that he will continue to receive the same check next week and the week after. This is the kind of security he wants more than unemployment compensation and old-age guarantees. He wants to feel that he will be employed long enough each year to insure his family against sudden stoppage of income or pay insufficient to cover his normal needs.

Those who suffer most seriously from spasmodic pay checks are workers in the building trades, whose hourly rates of pay look good, but whose annual pay never seems to add up to what they expect. Their employment is strictly seasonal, and many of them are lucky if they can clear \$1000 a year, although they may be working for \$1.30 an hour.

Fully aware of this problem, which long has threatened the financial security of their members, the building trades are grappling with a plan to assure workers of a specified annual wage. According to News Analyst Willis Thornton, nearly a million workers will be asked to decide on this issue during the next year.

Thornton selected a typical trade to illustrate how the plan might work. The average painter in Cleveland now gets \$1.30 an hour, works an average of 25 weeks a year, collecting about \$1000 a year. Under the proposed plan, the painter would be guaranteed 42 weeks of steady work at an annual rate of \$1680. His hourly rate would fall from \$1.30 to about \$1-but he will have earned nearly \$700 more at the end of the year.

Those building tradesmen now earning more than the proposed standard wage naturally object to the plan. For those few, it would mean an annual decrease in wages. That would be the price of providing higher pay and a better form of security for the industry in general. Unionists are not quite sure generally how they feel about the plan. Some are resisting it because of the decrease in the hourly rate. But many practical union men, including many building trades union leaders, are actively supporting the proposal.

The plan for establishing annual wages is not new. It has long been advocated by certain groups as a means of setting up some semblance of security. President Roosevelt suggested it for the auto industry, but the unions balked. Several individual employers have already set up systems whereby a fixed 52-week pay rate is determined each year in advance on the basis of company earnings during the preceding year.

The Fair Labor Standards Act opened the gate for annual wage plans by setting up specific provisions for employers wishing to establish employe relations upon this basis. Initiation of such a plan, especially in industries affected by seasonal layoffs and fluctuations, would be an inestimable benefit to workers and could conceivably be worked out on a sound economic basis for the employer.

There would most certainly be objections to the plan if it were widely circulated, and these would have to be met. But it is something to think about in an age when security of every kind has become the most important consideration in the lives of American work-

Football Splits Our Defense

Abolition of the annual Army and Navy football game was recommended by Representative Jaul W. Shafer (Rep., Mich.) because. he charged, the rivalry among cadets and middies carries on after graduation to the detriment of the services.-News item.

Ensign: There's a request here, sir, from General Engeltweet. He wants a couple of destroyers to back up his troops.

Admiral: Engeltweet? Where did I hear-Oh, yes, I remember. Tell him no.

Ensign: But, sir-

Admiral (exploding): You heard me. The answer is no. Nary a rowboat for Engeltweed. Not after what he did to me in the

Army-Navy game of '98. Ensign: What happened, if I may ask, sir? Admiral: Well, it was last down, 10 yards to go for a touchdown, two minutes left to play, and we needed that score to win. I grabbed the ball, cut around end and was three yards from the stripe when Engeltweed came from the side, butted me in the middle and—we lost. I missed a chance to be a hero, and it took me 20 years to get my admiral's commission, all because of Engeltweet. I send no destroyers to back up his anemic land

Ensign: I quite understand, sir, I don't blame you. I'll wire him that the fleet's sick

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - Social Security Board insiders are tearing their hair over the latest communique which John J. Corson, vivacious young head of the board's old-age insurance bureau, has issued on those dynamite-loaded "John Doe" records they have been trying to

It is no secret that Corson's boss, Paul V. McNutt, presidential-minded head of the Federal Security Agency, has been raising the roof since the startling discovery last summer of millions of unidentifiable old-age pension accounts in SSB files. Chairman Arthur P. Altmeyer and Corson were called on the carpet and told to clean up the mess by January 1.

Since then Corson has issued several rosy bulletins to regional directors on the "progress" being made. His latest is a confidential report in which he proudly announces that the "John Does" problem has been licked.

"It constituted only an historical obstacle which we overcame with unexpected success," Corson proclaims.

Unfortunately, Corson had to produce some figures, and these tell a much different story. They show that "John Doe" items still on SSB books number 7,357,538, and represent \$472,270,463.59 in taxes collected on wages of persons now unknown or otherwise ineligible for pensions-all because of innaccurate rec-

In other words, Corson has the problem licked (he says) even though a matter of 7,357,538 items and almost half a billion in cold cash still are unaccounted for. Upshot of it will be that numerous persons over 65 won't share in pensions this year.

Christian Front

Washington higher-ups, including the White House, are keeping their eyes peeled on the way U. S. District Attorney Harold Kennedy of Brooklyn handles the prosecution of the case against the Christian Front.

Kennedy has been fussing about the fact that the Seventeen who plotted against the United States only had bombs made inside of tin cans, which he doesn't seem to think were potent enough.

NOTE - G-Boss J. Edgar Hoover has a lot of dynamite which he isn't showing yet about the Christian Front; also quite a bit on Father Coughlin's interest in the Front. One significant letter is to Coughlin from Joseph Cassidy, fuehrer of the Front, in which he tells the radio priest about his

As Maine Goes

It is now six months before the Maine election and revival of the famous political slogan, "As Maine goes so goes the nation." But even this far in advance it can be predicted that Maine will go overwhelmingly Republican in September.

Part of this will be through default. So far, the Democrats have put no candidate in the race for Senator against Congressman Ralph Brewster.

Furthermore, the Democratic candidate for Governor is Fulton Redmond, the employee of Portland newspaper publisher Guy Gannett, who has been a member of the Republican National Committee, and whose wife has been a Republican National Committeewoman.

So it looks as if the Republicans will have a walk-away in September.

Freddy Hale

Congressman Brewster, who will be elected to the Senate almost by default, will inherit the shoes of the famous Senator "Freddy" Hale of Maine. Freddy is never heard around the Senate, and rarely seen. Yet his departure from the Senate-he plans to retire this yearwill make history.

It will end the longest senatorial reign of one family in the annals of Congress. Hale's father and grandfather also were Senators, their careers dating back 72 years, almost continuously since before the Civil War.

Mail Bag

S. B., ATLANTA — British shipping losses have been greater in this war than in the first five months of the World War. The British have already lost approximately half a million tons of merchant shipping, compared to 241,000 tons, or half as much, in the first five months of the World War.

The two periods are not properly comparable, however, since during the present war Germany launched their unrestricted submarine and mine-laying warfare at once. In the World War, this was not undertaken until the beginning of 1917.

Thus a more accurate comparison is between the first five months of this war, with a loss of a half million tons; and the five months of February to June, 1917, when the British lost nearly two million tons.

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Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

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W. B. Mackey, a member of the library board, has returned from the east and reports that he went to Boston to call on Mr. Carnegie to discuss the matter of the new library here. Mr. Carnegie was in Florida but Mr. Mackey went over general details with the philanthropist's secretary, Mr. Bertram.

The theft of a mandolin from Stark's music store on East Fifth street resulted in a police call being turned in this afternoon, but there is no clew to the identity of the

George Withers, the popular salesman for the Fairbanks Scale company, was personalized in the Nevada Post yesterday.

Lieut. Rufus R. Logan left this morning for San Juan, Puerto Rico, after an absence of several months because of illness.

Major B. Coleman went to Tipton this afternoon to attend a fancy dress party at the home of his uncle, W. H. Coleman.

A telegram from the signal service bureau this afternoon stated that the coldest weather of the year would be here tomorrow.

John W. Baldwin has been reappointed coal oil inspector here for a term of two years from January 21st, last

• "Just Town Talk"

THE OTHER Day THE LITTLE A PETTIS County GENTLEMAN SITTING AT The TOLD HIS TABLE LITTLE CHILDREN WAS DISTURBED THE STORY ABOUT SOMETHING OF LUCIFER AND DECLARED THE FALLEN Angel "OH THE Devil!" AND HOW HIS MOTHER HE BECAME . . . THE DEVIL AND FATHER . . . IT SEEMS WERE SURPRISED AS THOUGH AND RATHER THE CHILDREN HORRIFIED . . : . . . HAD BEEN AND IMMEDIATELY . . . PLAYING WITH Some HE REALIZED . . . OLDER CHILDREN WHAT HE Had Said . . . AND FOLLOWED Quickly WHOSE LANGUAGE . . . WAS NOT Always WITH . . . THE BEST "I MEAN FOR LITTLE Children LUCIFER, . . . AND THE OH LUCIFER" OTHER DAY I THANK YOU

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ized herself with this field and with the company. She then began an original piece of research on one of their products. By conversing with local druggists and with friends, she learned the names of the five or six outstanding competitors of this company in the lipstick field. She then purchased one stick of each brand, prepared a careful questionnaire, in which appeared such questions as 'What lipstick do you use now?' 'How did you first come to use it?' and so forth.

"These questions were grouped in appropriate classifications and which permitted ready analysis. A survey was then made among potential buyers. Upon completion the results were carefully tabulated in report form, followed by a summary of the outstanding comments for and against the manufacturer's product. The findings were recorded on little cards, attached by ribbons to samples of competing lipsticks, placed in a plush-lined case, covered and held firmly in place with a sheet of cellophane. The novelty of this approach, plus the quality of the job done by the applicant, won her the coveted position. "A recent college graduate, in-

terested in seeking employment in the trade-publication field, and learned in the course of a job interview that the company was considering the introduction of a new publication. He was advised he would be considered for a pcsition if plans went through. He obtained all pertinent information about the new project at his first MCFarland & interview and asked permission to discuss the matter further with one or two of the other interested

"After analyzing the informagathered he again approached the company with a recommendation that he be permitted to try a bit of independent research. He requested permission to prepare and send a dummy of the first issue to fifty firms (prospective customers) for the purpose of obtaining their reactions. His research indicated that the publication would not be well received by 80 per cent of those approached. He regretfully presented the negative

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MR. W. E. O'CONNOR

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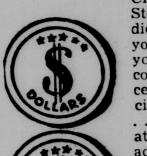
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Sumners, pastor. Associational B. ior and adult choirs, for our mor-T. U. meeting Monday night 7:30. ning service of worship, which W. M. U. and Brotherhood meet- begins at 10:30. The pastor's subing Tuesday evening. Topic for ject will be: "A Good Prayer; But Wednesday evening: "Test by the Who Would Want It Answered?" World." James 4:1-17 and 5:1-6. Junior league at 6:30, with Mrs. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Thomas Anderson in charge, as--Morning worship hour on the sisted by Mrs. L. O. McAtee. Ep-Lord's day 10:45. Sermon subject: worth league also at 6:30; Miss "Our Field," John 4:35. Evening Betty Jean Anton is president worship 7:30. Theme: "Look and and Miss Loraine Dedrick leader. Live." Numbers 21:8 and 9 and Evening worship 7:30, with spe-John 3:16. Bible school 9:30 a. m. cial music by the senior choir. Forrest Merriott and E. N. Swaf- The pastor's theme for the evenford, supts. Training Union 6:15 ing worship hour will be: "Of p. m. J. H. Durham and L. C. What Use Is Religion?" On Tues-Griswold, directors.

GOD: 517 South Lafayette. Rev. Clyde Belin, pastor-evangelist. ing the first of a series of three Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J. M. evening addresses by Bishop Burleson, superintendent. Morning three Methodist churches of our tor. Junior and senior P. Y. P. A. service at 6:30 p. m. Miss Irene Ritchey and Mrs. Anna Anderson in charge. Evangelist Selix will ing message. Special singing with music by the orchestra. Revival eservices will continue each night speak on timely subjects. A special fellowship meeting will be held February 22 and 23. Four services will be held each day at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Vesper services at 6:30 p. m. evangelistic Sunday in Lent: Holy Communion, from several churches are expected to attend. Special speakers in each service.

Bender, minister. At the monthly 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion on board meeting last Monday night Wednesday morning at 10 o'clcck. the church reported fine progress The Women's Auxiliary will meet for the past month. A foundation for a luncheon meeting Tuesday 1 drive is on for the revival coming p. m. Rabbi Barasch of Temple up in March. The C. E. is beginn- Beth El will be the speaker, in ing production of a famous three observance of national brotherhood act play, "An Old Fashioned Mo- week for closer understanding bether," to be presented following tween Jews and Christians. The the revival. This play was pro- meeting will be at Mrs. R. M. duced by the South Street Chris- Rohn's home, 236 S. Vermont. The tian church of Springfield, Mis- vestry will meet Friday evening at scuri in 1917. Sunday services as 7:30 at the home of Dr. Carlisle. follows: Bible school 9:30; worship Confirmation classes will be Wed-10:30, sermon "Evangelize Or Die." nesday afternoon at 4:15 for chil-C. E. at 6:30, evening worship at dren and Friday evening at 7:30 7:30. Sermon, "He Brought Him for adults. The public is invited to Christ." Come let us worship to all our services and to the adult

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN: FIRST CHRISTIAN: A. W. Ko-R. A. Waggoner, pastor and Mrs. kendoffer, pastor, Mrs. H. O. Fo-G. V. Sneed, organist. Bible school raker, organist, Ray Holler, chor-2:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 ister, and L. J. Harned, superina. m. Sermon subject, "What does tendent. The school meets at 9:30 Christianity Mean?" Inspiration is and the morning worship at 10:45. brought through special musical The subject of the sermon, "Eden selections by the choir. Vesper and the Origin of the Knowledge worship 4:30 p. m. Special guests of Good and Evil." Special music for the afternoon will be a chorus an anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads, of thirty-three children under the Oh, Ye Gates," Mrs. W. L. Lewis, direction of Prof. Stine Finnell, singing the solo part. Also a male They will sing several selections. quartet with obligato by Mrs. B. Sermon subject, "An Old Time F. Boland and Prof. W. B. Hert. Hero." Young people's meeting at Cordial welcome. The young peo-5:30 p. m.

Fifth and Osage streets, Dr. H. U. pastor. Sunday school 9:30. W. Campbell, minister. Church school O. Stanley, general superintendent. 9:30 a. m. with organized divisions. Preaching service 10:40. Sermon Morning worship 10:30. Mrs. Glen by the pastor, subject, "The Sub-Moser, organist. Burney Morriss, stance of Christianity." B. T. U. choir director. Special music by 6:15, Carl Yessen, director. Eventhe church quartet. The minister ing preaching service 7:30. Serwill preach on "Christian Neglects" mon by the paster; subject, "Life's Intermediate and senior league Greatest Day-Zaccheus." Sunmeet at 6:30 p. m. Evening evan- day is Visitation day. The memgelistic service 7:30. Young Peo- bership of the First Baptist church ple's choir directed by Miss Dor- has been divided into groups of othy Bockelman. Sermon subject, approximately fifteen members. "Recognized Religious Rites." Each one of these is to be visited This is the second Sunday in Lent or to visit some other member of and presents another challenge for the church Sunday afternoon. A spiritual minded people to attend light lunch for those to do the visthe church of their choice.

and Osage, Rev. E. N. Garret, min- mittee will embark on the task of ister. All regular services - Sun- fellowship. day school at 9:30; worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The FULL GOSPEL: Fifth and Hanpastor expects to be in the pulpit cock, Rev. C. W. Swanson, pastor. at both services. Remember the Mrs. Swanson, cheir director. Sunvisit of Bishop Broomfield to Se- day school 9:45 a. m. J. H. Dondeldalia this evening, Tuesday even- son, superintendent. Morning ing and Thursday.

line street one block east of En- years. Mrs. Lula Spellmeyer and gineer avenue. Mary Frances Mrs. Avanell Ellsworth, leaders. It is open to the public every Jones, pastor. Sunday school at Full Gospel Messengers 6:30 pm. afternoon from 2 until 4, except ST. PATRICK'S PARISH 2 p. m. Dr. Holbert, superintendent Roy Martin, president. Evening Sundays and holidays, also after Spring Fork. Masses at 8 o'clock and Edwin Danforth, organist. service 7:30 p. m. Message by the services Wednesday evenings. on the second and fourth and fifth

AND REFORMED: Fourth and ple. Thursday 7 p. m. Bible study invited to the services and to en- mer months. Vermont. Oscar J. Rumpf, pastor. in connection with the Sunday joy privileges of the reading room. Church school at 9:30. Morning school lesson. Choir practice 8 p. worship 10:45. Topic, "Simon, the m. Friday 7:30 p. m. Message on CHURCH OF CHRIST-Meets Masses at 8 o'clock on the first Enthusiast." Senior league at 6 divine healing by pastor. p. m. Welcome to one and all.

a. m., Carl Bellah, superintendent. school at 9:30 a. m Sunday morn- urged to be present. Everyone in-Morning worship at eleven, mes- ing services at 11:00. sage by the pastor, "Deliver Me, Subject: "Soul." Teach Me, Quicken Me For Thy Golden Text: Leviticus 26:11.12. CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERI- Sunday school 9:45, Charles Name's Sake." Christ Ambassa- Wednesday evening service at 3 AN, 1608 South Harrison avenue. Griggs, Sunday school superindors meet at 6:30 p. m. with Miss o'clock. The church maintains a Earl S. Brummett, minister. "The tendent; classes for all ages Morn-Emily Keele, president. Evange- reading room located in the same church going families are happier ing worship, 11:00 a. m., pastor,

and Osage. Rev. Paul Luther Mil- each Tuesday and Thursday even-

9:30. Russell Robb is song leader

in the adult assembly. There will CALVARY BAPTIST: Rev. J. R. be special music, by both the Junday evening at 7:30 o'clock Bishop John C. Broomfield, our resident PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF bishop for the state of Missouri, will speak in our church, this becity. The public is invited.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN: Missouri Synod. Breadway and Masbe speaking to the young people Heidbreder, pastor. Sunday school vice at 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Rus- at 9:20 . m. Divine service (Gersell L. Selix will deliver the even- man) at 9:30 a. m. Divine service (English) at 10:45 a. m. Theme of sermon, "The Praying Christian." Evening worship at 7:30 through out the coming week at 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Selix will speak on timely subjects. A speto worship with us.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL: Broad-7:30. Church school 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon 11. Wednesday evening the Rev. Edward Blum of Excelsior Springs will be the guest preacher at our Lenten BROADWAY CHRISTIAN: Paul mid-week service, beginning at confirmation class.

ple meet at 6:30 p. m.

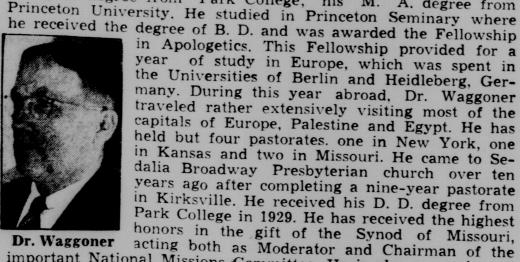
FIFTH STREET METHODIST: FIRST BAPTIST: R. W. Leazer, iting will be served at the church immediately following the preach-FIRST METHODIST: Fourth ing service. Thereafter the com-

worship 11 a. m. Message by pastor. Junior church 2:30 p. m. for UNION TABERNACLE: On Sa- boys and girls from six to sixteen

THE LENTEN SEASON

DR. RALPH A. WAGGONER, MINISTER Broadway Presbyterian Church. The second of a series of timely sermons sponsored by The

Sedalia Ministerial Alliance appears in today's Democrat-Capital and is by the Rev. Ralph A. Waggoner, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church: Ralph Alden Waggoner was born in Nebraska. He received his A. B. degree from Park College; his M. A. degree from



important National Missions Committee. He is also a member of the National Missions Staff of the Presbyterian Church, which directs an enterprise including over seven thousand projects. THE CROSS AND THE GARDEN

"Now in the place where he was crucified was a garden." John 19:41. Cross and garden, hate and love, despair and hope, death and life. How close in pursuit upon each other; how close, and yet how often we fail to realize their quick succession. Our human way is to see but one. Drooping spirits gaze upon the pain and burden of the cross and fail to see the flowers of hope, of joy, of happiness and new life that are springing up near it. Or, we center our attention alone upon the beautiful and bright thing in life and are unaware of the cost of its production.

Let us meditate a moment upon the Cross of our Lord. The burden which He bore may be echoed in our own life. We may also find near the deadening forces which oppose us the source of new life and strength. His Cross was first of all the result of envy. It was for envy that the priests delivered Him to be crucified. They were envious of His popularity, they were envious of His power to heal, they were envious of His wisdom, they were envious of His goodness and of His claims. Some of our present day crosses are the result of envy. Envy causes many an untrue word to be spoken which pierces the heart. Envy causes much opposition in our work. And for envy people will rejoice at our failure. Many of the sharp words in our modern life are spoken because of jealousy of another's success.

Again our Cross may be because of a friend's betrayal. Judas betrayed his Master for thirty pieces of silver. Did a friend ever use your friendship to barter with for gain? There are many ways in which we may selfishly betray others. A son may use a father's good name as a cloak to cover wrong deeds; a daughter betrays a mother's confidence and indulges in wrong associations. Those we had expected to be loyal to us forsake us and we are

Some of the nails which pierced the Master were driven home as a result of falsehood and slander. How often irrefutable falsehood of the present day wounds and leaves us sore. The sin of others brings many a crucifying pain.

The cross, to the disciples, was also the symbol of sorrow. A death; a separation; a close fellowship had been broken; a cheering voice is silent; a bright smile has faded. Our own sorrow is like an echo of Calvary's grief. Yet Jesus said to the disciples that Death was a time in which the tenderness and love of God may be revealed. Heaven was brought nearer by it and earth's difficulties were conquered through it. His going made heaven real. He went to prepare the Mansions in the Father's House. He went to send a guiding Holy Spirit to lead us there. His going would assure us that Death is not to be feared but to be welcomed for it means the casting off of earth's limited life and the beginning of heaven's infinite existence. The weakness of the disciples faith in their Christ and Heavenly Father made their sorrow the greater. We, too, must learn to trust the Divine wisdom until the Resurrection Morn dawns in God's garden.

The crosses of our lives may be many and varied but the emphasis for us is not to be placed upon the crosses but upon the garden. No matter what our cross may be, nearby we may find evidence of God's remembrance. There is always nearby evidence of the power of God which renews hope; comforts the heart; gives strength and courage to the spirit. Let us never forget that in the place where He (or we) was crucified is a garden where we may find a more glorious life.

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meets at 10 a.m. We have classes for every member of the family, with qualified teachers in charge. Andy Berry is superintendent of the Sunday school. Y. P. C. E. meets at 6:30 p. m. Junior, Intermediate and Senior divisions. International lessons and interesting discussions. Evening worship is at 7:30 p. m. We extend a cordia! invitation and a friendly welcome to all these services.

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Sunday School Lesson

Good Citizens and Good Neighbors

good neighbors is based upon two Good laws and obedience to them lege, Fayette.

life that a man of simple good- many times to protest against evil west Missouri conference. ness, meekness, and generous or unjust laws and to refuse to spirit has shown great astuteness, obey them for conscience's sake. Officers Installed especially when others have tried Surely we must recognize that the to deal with him hypocritically law of Christ upholds such action. By Altar Society and to take advantage of his ingenousness. This was true of our tion between church and state is The regular meeting of the Altar Master.

These enemies who came to trap widely different religious elements. school Thursday afternoon. Him were probably strongly op-But if this be taken to mean that The following officers were inposed to the Roman occupation of in one compartment of one's life stalled: Mrs. John McCullough, legiance which they hated and re- dividing up of life and duty in retary. nounced in their hearts. Yet they that way is aganst the very spirit A large delegation is planning took this very matter of paying and teaching of Jesus. tribute to Caesar to embarrass

Their question was designed to studying, Jesus was taking a very get Him in trouble, whichever way practical way of confounding the He answered. If He said it was Pharisees who sought to trap Him. lawful, the intensely Jewish pat- But He was certainly not asserting riots who were opposed to Rome that there was an authority of would denounce and persecute. Caesar or of the state which is Him. If, on the other hand. He apart altogether from that of God. from the misery said that it was not lawful to pay tribute to Caesar, they could make With equal wisdom and astuteout a very good case to get Him in ness, Jesus answered the question Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops trouble with the Roman authori- of the lawyer who asked Him to

With amazing wisdom and pen- mandment in the Jewish law. Here etration of what was in their He might easily incur the hostility minds, Jesus called for a coin. It of those who exalted one law bore upon it, of course, the image above another. But Jesus turned of Caesar, and the Pharisees could the question upon His questioner, Our complete credit not but acknowledge this. "Then," and He took the occasion to sum said Jesus, "render therefore unto up all the law in the great, opsi-Caesar the things that are Caesar's tive injunction of love to God and and unto God the things that are love to one's neighbor. God's."

These words have been almost eth.' universally misunderstood and Might we not put this in modmisused in our modern world. ern terms by saying that in these They are quoted often as the au- two commandments and the fulthority of Jesus for obedience to fillment of them we have the sum the state, and also as endorsing and substance of religion?

vice 7:00 p. m., E. O. Sherman with a surer mastery of life. This chorister. Young Peoples class 7:00 is the true road which leads to p. m. "Signs of These Latter Days" God and goodness. Its steps are We invite everyone of you to not always easy but the horizons worship with us on Sunday. of life widen as we climb and there is always a clearer light to EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST: 5th go on by.

and Summit. Rev. Walter P. Ar- Prayer: "God of grace and God nold, pastor. Sunday school at of glory, set our feet on lofty pla-9:30 a. m., Clyde Waters, general ces; gird our lives that they may superintendent. Morning services be armored with all Christ-like at 10:30 a. m., pastor's theme. "The graces. In the fight to set men Old Schoolmaster." Music in the free. Grant us wisdom, grant us charge of the adult choir. Baptist courage, That we fail not man Training Union at 6:30 p. m., Miss nor Thee." Amen. Grace Farley, general director. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. theme, "New Testament Fires in New Testament Forests." Music in charge of the Young People's choir. Monday, 7:30 p. m., associational B. T. U. mass meeting at Calvary Baptist church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. Bring your bible. Friday 7 p. m. Father and son banquet for all junior and intermediate R. A.'s and their fathers. Fine program and a good dinner. Its free. Easter Sunday, March 24th. The East Sedalia Baptist church will be 65 years

old March 16th. The church is planning for a big anniversary celebration on Easter Sunday a big old fashioned basket dinner at noon. A home coming service during the afternoon and a beautiful Easter service at the evening hour presented by the young people's choir under the direction of W. A. Morgan. Fellowship

Of Prayer

Stepping Stones

Friday, February 16-I have inclined mine heart to perform thy statutes always, even unto the end Read Psalm 119:105-112.

These seven verses are the psalmist's singing way of saying that, by God's help, he was trying always to be a wiser and better man. He was a climber, the "inclinations" of his affections and desires were upward — always to the end. A later poet also sang: "That men may rise on stepping

Of their dead selves to higher things."

Though it is not upon our dead

selves we climb, nor other peoples' dead seives either, but by the stepping stones of our living selves. For life is always being remade. Happiness and serrows, sins and goodnesses do change and fashion steps to climb by. A fault repented for and overcome deepens our love for goodness. A sorrow bravely lived through, makes us richer in poise and tenderness. A great

Dr. Campbell On Appeal Group

the principle of the separation be- taking of Missouri Methodism ment. tween church and state. Obed- since unification, has as its goal Refreshments served the fol-Text: Matthew 22:15-22, 34-40. ience to the state in its just and the raising of \$225,000 to liquidate lowing guests, Mildred Bluhm, This lesson on good citizens and proper demands is a civic virtue. the indebtedness of Central Col- Virginia White, Mary D. Mon-

of which tell of efforts of His crit- well-ordered society. But history state, headed by Bishop John C. Mandell Cook, Geo. Demand, ics and enemies to ensare Him in- has shown again and again that Broomfield, general superintend- Hulen Luetjen, Raymond Meyers, to some statement that they might bad laws, and obedience to them, ent, have been named to direct Gail Oehrke, Marion Peoples, House against Him to get Him into are the marks of distorted so- the drive, which is to continue ward Scott, Gene Bremer and Dothrough late April. Dr. Campbell nald Mahnken. It has frequently happened in Christians have been compelled is also the treasurer of the South- Assisting were Mrs. Orville De-

Again, the principle of separa-

say which was the greatest com-

"On these two commandments,"

an excellent practical measure in Society of the Sacred Heart church a modern democracy composed of was held at the Sacred Heart

their country. They showed no alis is the obligation of duty to the president; Mrs. E. A. Smith, vice legiance to Caesar, or if they did state and in the other compartment president; Mrs. W. F. Whitington, so it was merely an outward alis obligaion of duty to God, the treasurer; Mrs. H. L. Zoernig, sec-

to attend the first annual confer-What Jesus taught continuously ence councils of the Catholic men Jesus and to arouse opposition to is that all things belong to God. and women of the diocese of Kan-In the incident which we are sas City on February 24, 25 and 26.

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Jesus said, "the whole law hang-**Ewing Funeral Home** Ambulance Service 7th and Osage Phone 622



Society and Clubs

Dr. H. U. Campbell, pastor of Lilburn Lujin entertained with the Fifth Street Methodist church, a valentine party Wednesday has been appointed from the evening at the home of his par-Southwest Missouri Conference of ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lujin. the Methodist church as a member The evening was spent in conof the state committee of the Cen- tests and games, and a valentine tral College Loyalty Appeal. The box, with an exchange of valencampaign, which is the first under- tines, furnished much amuse-

sees, Norma Demand, Earlene Sarincidents in the life of Jesus, both are at the very foundation of a Sixty Methodist leaders in the tain, Dorothy Ulmer, Cora Young,

mand, Mrs. Stella Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Lujin.

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Obituaries

Emil F. Meier

Emil F. Meier, well known Sedalian, passed away at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at his home, 908 South Missouri avenue. Mr. Meier had been in poor health for several years, although he was not confined to his bed until the past few days.

Mr. Meier for thirty-eight years was connected with the F. L. Ludemann Carpet and Furniture Company, going to work there at the age of fourteen. When a young man he was made a partner in the institution and was associated in business with his uncle F. L. Ludemann, Sr., and his cousin, F. L. Ludemann, Jr., until the store dissolved partnership several years ago.

After the closing of the Ludemann store Mr. Meier and his brother, A. C. Meier, opened the Meier Carpet Work Room, 112 East Second street, and they specialized in repairing furniture, rugs and curtains.

His father was the first upholsterer and had the first furniture factory in Sedalia.

Mr. Meier was born in Sedalia, November 15, 1888, the son of the late August and Meta Ludemann Meier. He was reared and educated in Sedalia and in 1927 was married to Miss Helen Jameson and to this union were born two children, a son, James and a daughter, Jean, both of whom survive. His wife passed away on December 23, 1931. His parents passed away within three months of each other in 1901.

Surviving him besides his two children, are three sisters: Mrs. W. H. Nave of Warsaw, Mrs. O. J. Piotrowski of Ft. Scott, Kansas, and Miss Anna Meier of the family home, and his brother, A. C., also of the home.

He was a member of the Evangelical church, and of the Modern Woodmen of America.

The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home where funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Reverend Oscar J. Rumpf, pastor of the Evangencal church.

The following friends will serve as pall bearers: E. L. Zoellig, Herbert Schrankler, Howard Page, Robert Tyler, Tom Cerney and Bert Pearson.

Interment will be made in the family lot beside the body of his wife in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Bell

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Matilda Bell, 79, who died at her home in Knob Noster, Saturday afternoon, were held Monday at the Baptist church there, in charge of Elder William Kenzie, pastor of the German Baptist church, north of Knob Noster.

Music was by Mrs. Charles Covey, Mrs. S. L. Doggett, A. S. Adcock and John Nutt, accom- he said. panied on the piano by Miss Betty Ann Covey.

Pall bearers were Jack Johnson, Jess Livengood, Wadell Zink, Tom Rainey, Ora Austin, and John Knaus.

Interment was in the Knob Noster cemetery.

Former Cowboy Dies In Blaze

time cowboy, died with his boots suited to a forested terrain.

kitchen was not discovered un- largely to the hilly terrain, but improving soil fertility. Controlltil his house was almost gone. by lakes and swamplands, in ing erosion, and at the same time The GOP Is To While neighbors were rescuing addition to the plan of defenses getting the most live stock re- Begin June 24 his semi-invalid wife, McFadin themselves—a deep series of turns. held back to put on his shoes. fortifications and dugouts and Chris Johnson, superintendent of The roof caught him when it gun emplacements so arranged the Civilian Conservation Corps, publican Chairman John Hamilton

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Russian Reds In Seizure Of Part Of Summa Village (Continued From Page One)

The spokesman said that even Production Costs Up fewer men, fewer artillery pieces other must be changed if farm- agent will discuss plans for 1940. vaders have.

Victories By Strategy

that one or more can be lost in Sedalia, spoke on his camp said today that he welcomed the

parliament, declared:

Du Pont De Nem........ 184% vents the enemy from murder- farming, declaring it is necessary to a Republican victory this year" (A)—Two Jefferson City men will airplanes . . .

and justice."

7% information, there is no question they produced 20,000 pounds of their grasp. 15% of the Finnish defenses crumb- milk an increase of 150 pounds "Our party is out of debt. We 21% ling suddenly, but the task of per herd per day. 31/2 fighting has grown exceedingly William J. Lamm said that on more men-able, trustworthy and Some Sharecroppers

Claim Fortifications Seized

sia's vast military machine was turned to the use of short rota- of them and with righteous prin- in six southeast Missouri cotton reported in a Red army com- tion. He uses wheat and barley ciples on our side, we are assured counties can expect no more than munique today to be smashing as small grains, following with of a sweeping victory next No- temporary work of chopping and its way along the Karelian isth- red clover, sweet clover and les- vember 5." mus toward Kamara, 15 miles pedeza. This system provides Critical on New Deal from Viipuri, having captured 53 pasturization for a greater length Hamilton's third-term references adopted. more Finnish "defensive forti- of time and on 120 acres he climaxed a speech criticizing the

the rear, abandoning arms and sixty hogs yearly. war materials and suffering Luncheon Meeting grave losses," the Russians said. At the conclusion of Mr. ministration in Washington," he Seizure of the 53 fortifications Lamm's talk the farmers ad- said, "that so disregarded the Fined Over Improper Lights 4% was the largest claim made by journed to the First Methodist plain mandate of the constitution W. T. Summerskill arrested by 10% started. It brought to 153 the they were guests of the Chamber a national leadership that boldly Lester V. Estes of the state high-714 number of such fortifications the of Commerce for lunch. Soviet has reported captured in The invocation was asked by system before the New Deal tried vehicle with improper lights,

Suggestion That **Farmers Solve** Own Problems

(Continued From Page One) without really true justification," sodium chlorate, which will be very beneficial.

had been treated and where it pork production division. The greatest value of the Man- had not. He said that pasture im-Fire which broke out in the nerheim Line likewise is due provement is the best means of Convention Of

> without risk of a serious break. Which is composed of 125 war vet-possibility of President Roosevelt's The Finns nevertheless have erans. His men he said are work- nomination for a third term, said repeatedly that they are ing on a demonstration basis, on which he predicted would result confident of holding back the 426 Pettis county farms in water in a Democratic defeat.

"Every fighter plane and ev- Carl Raines explained the by- the party's convention. land in order to compete with "So demoralized and embittered ination for state treasurer.

guests, and George R. Wilkerson responded on behalf of the conference.

After the presentation of awards to winners in the pasture improvement, beef production and pork production for the western division of Missouri by though yesterday's communique J. Ross Fleetwood, extension missioner of the Kansas City mentioned extensive losses among field crop specialist with the col- Chamber of Commerce, Prof. C. the Russians, this nevertheless lege of agriculture, University of A. Helm discussed field crop did not lessen the seriousness of Missouri said that fertlity of soil problems. Before adjournment the battle, in which day after is going down, and cost of pro- this afternoon William J. Murday the Finns are fighting with duction going up, and one or the phy, assistant county extension

and fewer planes than the in- ers are going to make a profit. Those who received awards There is little that can be done were: Olen Monsees, second in about cost of production, he said, pasture improvement; Charles Finnish victories in the north therefore it is necessary to do Wingate, fourth in grain-fed calf New Cabinet WEBB, Tex., Feb. 16—(P)— in December were due to effi- something about fertility. He gave division; Bois d'Arc farm, sixth Tom McFadin, 89, second cousin cient winter strategy against figures to show the difference be- in the fat yearling division; and of Jefferson Davis and an old- tanks and other equipment not tween corn crops where the soil Leonard McClure, seventh in the

(Continued From Page 1)

enemy, especially through the shed areas. Their first step, he "We would have a clear-cut iswinter, but that against the tre- said is to set up a farm plan in sue and once and for all we would mendous man-power and war- cooperation with the farm owners, have a showdown on the New 291/2 plane strength of the Russians then together they carry out those Deal, Franklin Roosevelt and the they must some day have help. plans, the camp furnishing the third term—and we would finish The latest appeal, made by 15 man power and labor the farmer all three," Hamilton told the Rewomen members of the Finnish the finances necessary for mater- publican national committee, meeting to set the time and place for

"That the unhappiness of the farmers in nearby states. He uses by internecine feuds is the Dem- Henry C. Asel, a merchant in world should not grow greater a small grain and lespedeza rota- ocratic party that it cannot pre- the capital city, filed his declara-71/2 ter nations, we appeal: 'Let your and 12 acres of barley and oats closed in a harmonious under- his fellow townsman, Scott Pe-Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B". .1071/2 husbands and sons come to our seeded in the whole. After the standing of the great task before ters, an attorney. Loose-Wiles Biscuit 171/2 aid and help us Finns fight vic- small grains had been harvested us. The morale of our workers in Asel, a former mayor of Jeftoriously for liberty, humanity for grain, he took his cows off every part of the country is that ferson City, served one term as good pasture and put them on the of men and women who possess state representative and was According to the best military lespedeza. In 18 days, he said, knowledge that victory is within chief clerk in the state insurance

have available half-a-dozen or Temporary Work To his farm, live stock production humanitarian men-all well quali- SIKESTON, Mo., Feb. 16-(A) fits in best, and in looking for fied to add luster to the president- -More than 600 families of MOSCOW, Feb. 16—(P)—Rus- a crop that will suit he has al office. We need select but one sharecroppers and farm laborers

fight."

of Commerce welcomed the there been a party in power that \$5 and costs.

as Pacific street. (Left) Mrs. D. P. Anderson, 11051/2 South Ohio, the 50,000th person to pass through the train on inspection, receiving a basket of flowers presented by Mayor J. H. Bagby. C. F. Dougherty, Kansas City, superintendent eastern division, looks on. has given such ardent sympathy

waiting to go through the new

streamlined train, 'The Eagle,'

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souri Pacific depot in Sedalia

Thursday afternown. The

crowd extended as far north

elements seeking the downfall of P. S. Read, Sedalia, route 3. our American system.

"And now, this regime would Dilthy; 2nd, Ernest Jones. torpedo another American tradition—the tradition that no man, irrespective of how great he is, shall fill the presidential chair School Teacher longer than eight years.

"Their own words confess their ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15—(P)—Mrs. lack of candidates as the New Hazel Smith, who slapped Miss Dealers undertake to promulgate May Howard, a school teacher, the doctrine of the one indispens- because Miss Howard slapped able man-a doctrine which they her 6-year-old son, was convictwould transplant here from the ed by a jury today on a comdictotorships abroad."

Party Debt Wiped Out The committee recevied a re- Mrs. Smith said she went to L. E. Hawkins, agricultural com- port that a \$678,242 party debt the school on Jan. 10 to register on January 1, 1939, has been a complaint against her son's

> Goodspeed and read by Chair- ing." Then, Mrs. Smith said, man Hamilton, the report said "she started toward me and I that the committee collected beat her to the draw." \$600,880 in cash and obtained Mrs. Smith said she would ap-\$48,450 in pledges to meet the peal.

For Bulgaria

garian cabinet headed by Bog- had lingered behind minus signs. dan Philoff, 57-year-old profes-Bulgaria's economic dependence continued to attract purchases, but

Philoff became premier after push until the final hour only 15 months in politics. He Dealings were exceptionally slow was education minister in the the greater part of the time, although cabinet of George Kosseivanoff volume expanded on rising flurries. which resigned yesterday.

An archeologist and president shares.

Copper issues, lagging for months of the Bulgarian Academy of came to life on word of more ex-Sciences, Philoff formed a new tensive foreign orders for the metal. cabinet within 24 hours after In addition, yesterday's domestic Kiosseivanoff, who built up sales set a peak for any day since close Bulgarian-German econom- November 6. ic ties, resigned.

Two Jefferson City Men For Treasurer

compete for the Republican nom-

department four years.

picking cotton this year unless some rehabilitation program is

This information is contained handled 25 to 30 sheep, 14 to 15 New Deal, which he pictured as in a report being sent to Gov. "The enemy is retreating to cows, four horses and forty to waging "a defensive retreating Lloyd C. Stark today by Carl Wedeking, supervisor of the state "Never has there been an ad- employment service in this area.

undertook to sabotage the judicial way patrol, for operating a motor the 15-day isthmus drive. R. W. Dow. Ellsworth Green, to pack the cupreme court with its pleaded guilty to Justice of the

Personals

Mrs. George Miller of Kansas City is here to visit her brother, Fred E. Hoffman who is convalescing from an illness at his home. 412 West Broadway.

Miss Myrtle Oswald, who is teaching at Lamine school, north of Clifton City will spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Daisy Oswald of Hughesville. Mrs. C. L. Maggard has re-

turned from Washington, Mo., after making the acquaintance of her new grandson, Thomas Lee Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harris.

Rollie Thomas Wins The Corn Championship (Continued From Page 1)

Thomas; 3rd, Elbert Van Dyke; 4th, Otis Thomas and Ralph Thomas; 5th, Frank Pahlow, Green Ridge.

Midland Yellow Dent, 1st,

Wayne Hoehns; 2nd, Bob Hoehns. White, 1st, Victor Stevens; 2nd, Harold Stevens; 3rd, Howard Stevens; 4th, George Ernest Stevens; 5th, Herbert Stevens. Barley, 1st, Henry Rider, Spring Fork; 2nd, George Landes, La Monte: 3rd, Leo Hoehns: 4th, Hubert Finley, Sedalia route 5; 5th, George Wilkerson.

Wheat, 1st, George Landes, La Monte; 2nd, Hubert Finley; 3rd, C. W. Chappel and Son, Sedalia route 6; 4th, C. H. Brown, La Monte.

Oats, 1st, Leo Hoehns; 2nd, H. E. Hoehns; 3rd, Charles Romig; 4th, George R. Wilkerson; 5th, Bois d' Arc Farm, Hughes-

Red Clover, 1st, Wm. J. Lamm, Smithton; 2nd, William Green, Smithton; 3rd, Ernest Jones; 4th, Thomas J. Raines, Nelson; 5th, Edgar Dilthey, Beaman. Sweet Clover, 1st, Ernest

Jones; 2nd, Hubert Finley; 3rd, Wm. J. Lamm; 4th, Glenn Chamberlain, Houstonia; 5th, F. B Brockman, Ionia. Korean lespedeza, 1st, Hubert Finley; 2nd, O. F. Rank, Sedalia,

4th, Ed Heffernan; 5th, Ernest Timothy, 1st, Ernest Jones: and encouragement to subversive 2nd, C. H. Brown, La Monte; 3rd, Special, bluegrass, 1st, Edgar

route 6; 3rd, Bois d' Arc Farm;

Fine Slapper Of

mon assault charge and fined \$25 and costs.

punishment and Miss Howard Prepared by Treasurer C. B. greeted her with a "good morn-

Some Recoveries On Stock Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-(AP)-Late SOFIA, Feb. 16-(A)-King market today and quiet recoveries Boris today swore in a new Bul- seeped into other groups which earlier In the forenoon senior traction and sor who is expected to lessen sharply, and a number of specialties





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BILL ELLIOTT IN "TAMING OF THE WEST" AT THE



Bill Elliott and Iris Merideth in a tense scene from the picture at the Uptown Theatre today and Saturday. This is a picture with the increasingly-popular western star in the role of early frontier law-man. supported by the best cow-girl of them all, Iris Merideth.

'Tropic Fury'



Above is shown a lighter moment in the fast-action feature picture at the Uptown Theatre today and Saturday, "Tropic Fury." Samuel S. Hinds smiles at pretty Beverly Roberts in the arms of Richard Arlen. Gravel-voiced Andy Devine plays side-kick to Richard Arlen.

Fruit Damaged In Extreme Cold

Mrs. Henry Leist, who with Mr. again. Leist is spending the winter months in La Feria, Texas, writes friends that the cold weather there has caused considerable damage to the fruit and vege-

While Mr. and Mrs. Leist are enjoying their stay in La Feria, where their daughter, Mrs. Tom Shock and family reside, they will

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The Captain's Daughter

By Helen Worden

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turns, reads of Dan's waterfron gil. She gulps a glass of whisther put her to bed. Their con-versation is interrupted by a phone call from Mrs. Martin. She insists that Dan bring Lynda to the Plaza for dinner. Dan agrees, promising not to disgrace his parents again.

CHAPTER XXI

New York Saturday morning. Buses were stalled, traffic hopelessly tangled and the subways fools for living in such a climate.

those who made up the small welcome. community off Pier Six, known as on the stove. For them the storm state of wild excitement. meant a holiday. No barge could start out to Canada on a morning like this, even though the river protected, the canal boat people gathered round their cabin stoves and argued the news of the day.

This particular morning the topic of their conversation was Bat La Porte's ball that night. Scotchman's fist." Everyone was invited.

of Kelly's dance hall," proffered Tim Flanagan. "And the place is suit?" to be hung with French, Irish and American flags."

"What's that for?" demanded George Fontaine. "It's no partic- back with her hand. "There's she could walk this mood off. She ular holiday."

George came from Bat's neighborhood in Canada. He dis- the loud voice who works on the She hated the thought of this ture of money.

"Now don't be a numbskull, George," Mrs. Atwood put in. me this mornin'." "Half of us are French, and half - Irish."

"Yes, but where do the Americans come in?"

"Hush your nonsense, ain't you all Americans?" demanded Matt Flanagan. "Besides, Bat may be didn't know our names backaskin' others besides us. Kelly wards. He must of read that one - says he has orders to lay in plenty in a Sunday supplement." of beer and whisky."

He leaned over the stove, picked shoved back. Mrs. La Porte poked he could say another word. up a little coal with a pair of fire a worried face in.

Cranium

Crackers

toward Rumania, whose oil depo- river.

sits caused serious friction among

sentences, fill in the blanks with proper words or phrases to make the statements read correctly:

Rumbling Rumania

40 Avenue.

42 Constellation.

YESTERDAY: Mrs. Donovan | tongs and lighted his pipe. "I | hear The Sailors' band is to play." she announced. Everybody was silent for a few

the crowd. A widower 20 years, happen to have 'em?" he kept the boat neat as an old The others stared at her with maid's sewing box. He had a bewildered eyes. place for everything and he LATE winter blizzard swept showed his disapproval when call-

overcrowded. Complaining, New had a crowd of friends on board. same place." Yorkers went to work, fretting, An excellent cook, as well as good fussing and calling themselves housekeeper, he had sent word round early this morning that he intended to have baked beans for That is, all New Yorkers, save dinner and anyone who came was

In return for his hospitality. Bargetown. These people sat they brought him news. Ever since her an' call it an evening gown, snugly in their cabins, enjoying yesterday afternoon when Bat had the whistling of the wind, the vited the occupant of every barge rapped at each hatchway and inspray of snow against window to his party for Marie, Saturday panes, and the singing of a kettle night, Bargetown had been in a This morning each one who came to Matt's brought a fresh

ice might be broken. Warm and W/ORD of the Sailors' Band was entirely new.

"How much will that cost Bat?" nquired George Fontaine.

"Oh, for goodness sake, shut up, wood. "You're tighter than a pened, that she would always love

"They say he's taken over all figure on that young fellow com- she did toward him. In the short ing who had his picture in the pa- space she had known him he had

"How do you know it was of him. hired?" nagged Mrs. Atwood. "Ain't all dress suits hired?"

never been among them.' "'Member that big sailor with net's.

aproved of this useless expendi- McGuires' tugs?" asked Pat crazy party her father was planannounce the guests, so he told it last night.

faces to Pat. "An' how'll that be done?" asked Matt.

the stairs an' as we come up he hollers our names to Bat an' the she said. "I'm not going to that George snorted. "As if Bat

A gust of wind whined through the cabin as the hatchway was banged the hatchway shut before

has been a source of dispute be-

tween Russia and Rumania for

who ence renounced his throne in

3. Most Rumanians are mem-

2. Rumania is ruled by......

many years.

favor of his son

bers of the

NEA Service, Inc.

"Bat says we've all got to dress,"

George Fontaine's mouth minutes, staring into the glowing quirked down. "Tails or Tux? fire in Matt Flanagan's stove. His Where does he suppose we'll get barge was the unofficial club for our evening clothes, if we don't

"That's just it." Mrs. La Porte

drew her shawl more closely about ers disarranged the pattern of his her head as the snow filtered through the spaces. "He's goin' In spite of this he was hospitable to hire his suit and he thought and never happier than when he you might like to get yours at the

It was Mrs. Atwood's friendly, good-natured jibing that stung the men into going.

"Now this is a good party," she aid, "and you might as well enter into the spirit of it. A woman can drape a window curtain around but with a man it's different."

CROSS on the La Porte canal boat Marie was putting on her hat and coat. She would rather be out than in. Although Bat had not said anything to her about the leak in the barge up at Poughkeepsie, there was a constraint in her manner toward him because of it. But it was only one of the many things which continued to trouble her mind.

Time had not made any difference in her feelings toward Dan. you skinflint," objected Mrs. At- She knew, no matter what haphim. She had never felt toward George ignored her. "Do you any other man in her life the way pers, the one in the hired dress become part of her very being. Again the tears came at thought

Disconsolately she put on her hat and buttoned her red coat "Aw, go on." She waved him close about her throat. Perhaps plenty that own theirs, but you've felt the walls of the barge closing in on her after the space at Var-

O'Tocle, rocking back and forth ning. She had yawned and gone in his chair. "Well, he's goin' to bed while he was talking about

As she started toward the little The visitors turned puzzled steps leading to the hatchway she heard the tramping of feet on the deck. Her father was coming. "Oh, he stands at the head of Quietly, she waited for him. "I might as well tell you, Papa,"

> party tonight." She pressed her lips to keep her

> > (To Be Continued)

self-control. "What?" he shouted. "I said I wasn't going." She was up the steps and had

Stories in Stamps



Charity Set Pictures

Luxemburg's Royalty

DRINCE-CONSORT FELIX,

heir to the throne, are pictured

on Luxemburg's annual charity

issue of three stamps. Grand

Duchess Charlotte, ruler of the tiny country, is shown on the

third stamp of the set. The series

also commemorates the 20th an-

niversary of the Grand Duchess'

Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma

and the Grand Duchess were mar-

ried in 1919, 11 months after

Charlotte had succeeded to the

throne upon the abdication of her

Jean is the eldest of six children.

Marie Adelaide. Prince

accession to the throne.

above, and Prince Jean, below.

belligerents. In the following is Answers on Classified Page.

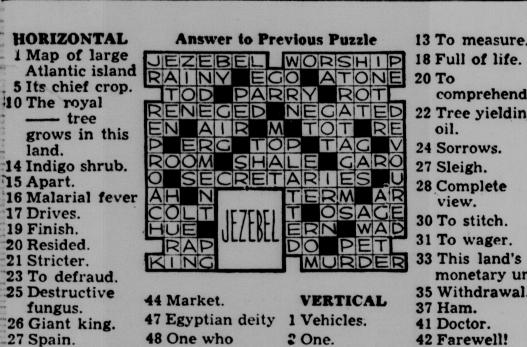
5. The capital city of Rumania

One-half of the workers of the world are engaged in agriculture.

1. The province of Map Puzzle

Quivers of unrest in the Bal- 4. Part of Rumania's southern

kans have turned attention again boundary is formed by the.



48 One who 2 One. 29 Epical events. journeys. 51 Whirlwind. 31 Honey 4 Tree. gathering 53 Wine vessel. 5 South insect. 32 To lick up. 55 Rental America. contract. 34 Noble woman, 56 Electrified particle. 38 Moist. 9 to apportion medicine.

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13 To measure. comprehend. 22 Tree yielding 24 Sorrows. 27 Sleigh. 28 Complete

30 To stitch. 31 To wager. 33 This land's monetary unit. 35 Withdrawal.

coin.

54 Avenue.

56 Subsists.

52 Being.

37 Ham. 41 Doctor. 42 Farewell! 43 Too. 44 Form of "I." 45 Measure of 49 Wing.

> PRE-RELEASE of several of the Famous Americans series of U. S. stamps by postoffices before the stipulated date of first-day sale has brought a deluge of protests from collectors. Although explicit orders were sent to postmasters concerning the release of the issue, no less than 10 covers have been discovered bearing the stamps, postmarked from one to 10 days before release.

Brazil has issued three additional values of the "For Youth" series of semi-postals. The Three Kings were shown on the first stamp of the set. Pictures of children make up the designs of the three new stamps.

Eight French colonies have announced a new series of airmails, of five values to each set.

Brazil's stamp, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Pan American Union, for release in March, will bear portraits of President Getulio Vargas, of Brazil, and President Roosevelt, of the United States.

The Family Doctor

Use of Vitamin D Among Children Reduces Danger of Getting

By Dr. Morris Fishbein Editor, Journal of the America

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

this disease, the long bones do not afflicted by this disease. restless and irritable, his muscles all of the discoveries in connec- called ergosterol, which gave rise also are used.

are flabby. Along the sides of the tion with rickets was the deter- to vitamin D, and that cod liver It is possible nowadays to secure chest where the bones of the ribs mination that the condition result- oil is the richest known substance milk which has been irradiated or

meet the cartilages, little knobs ed from a failure to obtain the in vitamin D content, the medical to which extra amounts of vitamin appear. As the child grows, he ultraviolet rays of the sun. One profession was provided with an- D have been added so that the inbecomes knock-kneed or bow-leg- of the first steps in the attack on other miraculous method for spe- fant and the growing child in this ged and may even develop a twist- the disease was to attempt to use cifically controlling a definite dis- way get regularly definite amounts window glass which would permit ease. When men moved inside from ultraviclet rays to pass. Another the outdoors, when smoke began step was the development of spe-

Today we know that it is far rickets. to fill the air, when tenements cial lamps which would yield large ets than it is to attempt to cure been attempted with vitamin D were established and when winamounts of ultraviolet rays as a
the disease. In this prevention to control other diseases, but these D is now supplied in a wide variexperiments are not conclusive. iminated the ultraviolet rays in- For many years physicians had ety of ways, including not only the side homes, rickets began to used cod liver oil in children who use of definite amounts of cod liv- Nevertheless, so vastly important spread. There were great areas in were weak and rickety. When it er oil for the mother before the for the future of mankind is the Once rickets affected from 50 factory districts and in tenements was demonstrated that the action birth of the child and for the in- use of vitamin D in the prevention to 80 per cent of all children. In where practically every child was of ultraviolet rays upon the hu-fant after birth and during child- and treatment of rickets that it man being stimulated development, hood. Concerntrates of cod liver stands as one of the 10 Magic

of vitamin D, sufficient to prevent

grow properly. The child becomes Probably the most important of within the body of a substance oil and a substance called viosterol Bullets upon which modern medicine so greatly depends.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



I INFORMED THAT THEY THOUGHT SAY WHAT SHOP COMMITTEE I SEE THEY'D KEEP THE YOU WILL, I'D SEE THEM AT WHAT'S OL' MAN WAITING ONE MAN CAN THREE O'CLOCK--WHY KEEPING AN' GET HIM NERVOUS | LICK A DOZEN AREN'T THEY HERE ? THEM. IF TH' DOZEN LIKE HE DOES THEM --IT'S TEN AFTER NOW-SIR? ALL TRY TO BUT IT ONLY MAKES WHAT DO THEY THINK HIM MAD -- NOW DO TH' THINKIN THIS IS ? WHAT DO THEY'RE NERVOUS THEY THINK I AM? WHAT ~ HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN

The Tables Turned RED RYDER YEAH, LITTLE BEAVER ! I WAS FOR RED RYDER! NOW--- MEBBE YOU HELPUM ME ED AND LOCKED UP BY FIND HIM!

By FRED HARMAN FIND HIM? HE'S THE
HOMBRE WHO TIED
RETURNS, HE'LL
FIND YOU
LITTLE BRAT!
HERE IN MY (YOU BIG

ALLEY OOP

Still Going Strong

By V. T. HAMLIN HAH! IT'S GONNA TAKE MORE'N -- WELL, I'LL BE DADGUMMED! YES...AND NOW IT'S EVEN GETTING SOME OF THE SIRENS ...

JUST A BUNCH OF SISSIES! AND-HAW-HAW!-EVEN ULYSSES IS CAVING IN! HEY, DOC, IT LOOKS HAVING SUCCUMBED TO THE LURE OF THE SIRENS' SONG, OUR FRIENDS ARE BEGIN NING TO FEEL THE EFFECTS OF THIS STRANGE, HYPNOTIC MUSIC

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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MARIAN LETTS MITCHELL. Executrix. Attested by me this 30th day of

January, 1940.

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

No. 8390 Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Sarah C. Blair deceased, were grantday of January 1940, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit SLEEPING-Room in modern them for allowance to the Administrator within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 30th day of January 1940. NOB BLAIR, Administrator. Attested by me this 30th day of

January, 1940. J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

No. 8385 Administratrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of L. T. Berry deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of January 1940, by the Probate court of Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administratrix within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be

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X-Real Estate For Rent Cattle And Grain Market prices reversed an early fractional decline today and rallied sharply to

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cattle here; best \$9.00; most light 1/2 to 1/2 cent higher. scaling over 1,100 pounds; meaty Can-Wheat: 52 cars, 34 cent lower to 3 \$8.60; most heifers \$6.75 to \$7.50; beef \$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3, 98c to 99c; No. 2 hard cows slow, but all other cows firm; 971/2c; No. 3, 97c to 98c; No. 2 red Haines, warranty deed to 222.11 cows \$5.50 to \$6.00; practical top weighty sausage bulls \$7.00; mostly to 961/4c; Sept. 951/4c. \$6.75 down; selected vealers to \$11.50;

er; sheep relatively scarce; undertone around steady; good to choice 551%c.

St. Louis Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 16 .-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, total receipts 8,000, salable 7,000; weights 230 pounds down steady to strong, spots 10 cents higher; heavier weights slow; bulk good lower; No. 2 yellow 581/2c to 58%c; and choice 170 to 230 pounds \$5.50 to No. 3, 581/4 c. \$5.65; top \$5.65; few 240 to 250 sleeping porch, screened-in- pounds \$5.25 to \$5.40; 140 to 160 white 43%c. front porch. \$36.00 month. Phone pounds mostly \$4.65 to \$5.25; few choice 160 pound on special order up to \$5.40; 130 pounds down \$3.50 to \$4.50; southern pigs and light lights live, 20 trucks, hens firm; chickens

Cattle, total receipts 800, salable 600; calves, total receipts 700, salable 500; vealers 75 cents lower, top \$11.00; other classes mostly steady in cleanup trade; odd lots heifers and strictly modern home, 18 acres \$6.35 to \$11.50; slaughter heifers \$6.25 firsts local 221/4c; cars 221/2c; other land, good out buildings. 15 min- to \$10.25; stocker and feeder steers prices unchanged.

Sheep, total receipts 500, all salable; steady on scanty supply; about half deck closely sorted native lambs to city butchers \$10.00, few \$9.75; good to choice lambs mostly \$9.25 to \$9.50; packer top \$9.25; medium to good \$8.25 to \$9.00; slaughter ewes salable \$4.00 to \$4.50.

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, 1,500, uneven, 230 pounds down fairly active, fully steady with H. C. Mehrens and wife to Cecil Thursday's average; heavier weights H. Smith and Margaret M. Smith, WANTED-location for millinery to 10 cents lower, top \$5.25; good to shop, small space, central lo- choice 170 to 230 pounds \$5.15 to \$5.25; few 240 to 270 pounds \$4.85 tween Howard and Saline streets to \$5.15; 140 to 160 pounds \$4.50 to \$1.00 and other consideration. \$5.10; sows \$3.85 to \$4.15; stock pigs

Notice is hereby given, that Letters | Cattle 100, calves 50; killing classes \$6.25; canners and cutters \$3.50 to

\$8.75; good ewes \$4.50. Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-(AP)-Low Close Close WHEAT-Fri. Thurs. May \$1.0416 \$1.031/2

July 1.02 1.011/2 .971/2 Sept 1.0034 .961/2 CORN-May .561/2 .561/8 .56 3/8 July .56 1/2 .57 .56% Sept .571/8 .571/2 .57% May .401/2 .351/2 .35% .35% .333% .3334 SOY BEANS-May \$1.06% \$1.051/2 \$1.06% 1.04% 1.03% 1.04%

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score net gains of about four cents.

\$4.80 to \$5.10; good 400 to 550 pound early in January, were 3 to 434 Michael. packing sows \$4.20 to \$4.60; light cents higher than yesterday, May \$1.031/2 to \$1.041/2, July \$1.011/2 to bers of the Greek Orthodox Cattle 1,000; calves 200; general \$1.02. Corn was unchanged to 3/8 trade steady to strong; no choice cent up, May 561/2c, July 57c, and oats

Kansas City Cash Grain

Close: May 97c to 97%c; July 95%c ship \$1.00. mostly \$10.00 to \$11.00; light stock lower. No. 2 white, nominal 691/4c to Sheep 4.000; fat lambs active; fully No. 2 yellow, nominal 5834c to 601/2c; steady with Thursday; good to choice No. 3, nominal 581/4c to 591/2c; No. 2 of Eleventh street, between Carr wooled lambs \$9.25 to \$9.40 freely to mixed, nominal 57% c to 59%c; No. 3, and Barrett avenue \$1.00 and othnominal 571/4c to 581/2c. Close: May 54%c; July 54%c; Sept.

Oats: 1 car; unchanged to 1/4 cent higher. No. 2 white, nominal 43c to 441/2c; No. 3, nominal 42c to 423/4c.

St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Cash: Wheat: 1 car, steady, no quotations. Corn: 32 cars, unchanged to ½ cent in Washington township \$1.00. Oats: 7 cars, unchanged; No.

Chicago Poultry

easy; hens 5 pounds and down 16c; 19c; under 4 pounds 17c; other prices and Grand avenue, subject to life

Chicago Produce

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.-(AP)-Poultry: Geese, young 8c. Other produce unchanged Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16.-(AP)-

Produce and poultry unchanged. • Real Estate Transfers

warranty deed to property on the east side of Summit avenue, beland, more or less, in Dresden F. A. Boysen and wife to George

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Questions on Comic Page. 1. The province of Bessarabia has been a source of dispute be-

tween Russia and Rumania for many years. 2. Rumania is ruled by King Carol II, who once renounced his

3. Most Rumanians are mem-

4. Part of Rumania's southern boundary is formed by the Dan-

ube river. 5. The capital city of Rumania is Bucharest.

acres of land in Blackwater town-

Frank J. Fischer, and others, to Frances Fischer, quit claim deed to 2 lots on south side of Tenth street and 1 lot on the north side er consideration.

Percy T. Lamm and wife to Guy Ballew and Arvella M. Ballew, a warranty deed to thirty acres of land, more or less, in Blackwater

township \$1.00. Martha Caywood to Claude F. Caywood and Helen C. Caywood, a warranty deed to 6 acres of land Nellie L. Caywood to Claude F.

Caywood and Helen C. Caywood,

warranty deed to 24 acres of land, more or less, in Washington township \$1.00 CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Poultry Louise McCampbell and Gwendolyn Nadine McCampbell, a war-Plymouth Rock broilers 17c; Ply- ranty deed to property at the south mouth Rock springs 4 pounds up west corner of Eighteenth street

estate of grantor, \$1.00 love and affection. mixed yearlings \$7.25 to \$8.75; beef CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Butter N. L. Nelson, city collector, to cows \$5.25 to \$6.25; canners and cut- 689,715, unsettled, prices unchanged. Lonnie E. and Mary Parks, colters \$3.75 to \$5.00; top sausage bulls | Eggs 9.831, firm 1/2 fresh graded, ex- lector's deed to property on the north of Pettis street \$4.00.

J. C. Osbcurn and wife to Eva

G. Reed and Frank N. Reed, quit claim deed to property in the town of Green Ridge \$1.00 and other consideration. A. R. Sweet to Ruth Ann Slane, quit claim deed to property at the scutheast corner of Fifth street and

Barrett avenue \$1.00. Federal Land Bank of St. Louis to Joseph A. Buckley, warranty deed to tract of land in Dresden township \$1.00 and other consideration. William B. Rissler and wife to Charles G. Rissler and Clarence E.

Rissler and James Walter Rissler

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Muscle Man Of Cardinals Whips Ferrell

Paul Derringer And Brown Break 160; Others Trail

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 16-(AP)-Joe (Muscles) Medwick, strongman of the St. Louis Cardinals, won medal honors in the national baseball-golf tournament at Palma Cela club Thursday but it took him three extra holes to whip Wes Ferrell, the defending champion.

They tied on the first 36 holes with 152 shots and, in the sudden death playoff, halved the first two holes before Medwick was conceded a four foot putt for a birdie four on the long No. 3 hole. Ferrell was five feet away with his fifth shot.

Lloyd Brown and Paul Derringer were the only other players to break 160.

Brown Comes Back

finest round ever shot in the base- Total ball tournament, a 69 in the afternoon.

The other scores trailed out to flight.

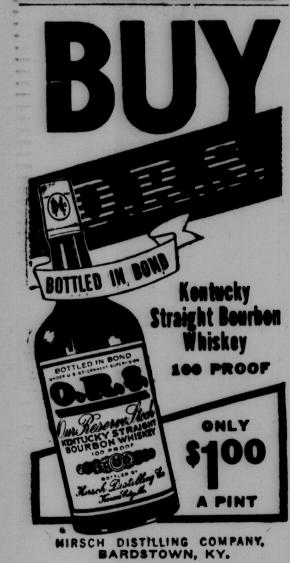
the 201 shot by Bob Loane, a Bos- Match play starts this afternoon two decardes ago. score of the day.

Bucky Walters, Cincinnati pitdecided to let it go at that, drop- Manush. ping out of the afternoon compeition. It was his first golf since November, and he could never get along on the tricky Palma Ceia layout. Foxx And Moore Fair

Jimmy Foxx and Johnny Moore played fair golf in scoring 160 for the medal round to tie for fifth

Paul Waner, favored to win the title in pre-tournament specula-

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BOWLING

Hamlin Service edged out victory over the Pepsi Cola bowling team in ten pins Thursday night, taking two out of three games rolling a total three game score of 2674 to the Cola's

Gene Merry was high-point man with 624 while Brooks Wade bowled over pins for a second high of 608. They are members of the Hamlin team while high for the opposition was Harry O'Neil with 584 and James Ryan second with 565.

Pepsi Cola Finnell172 173 158176 194 158 528

Won 1, lost 2. Hamlin Service Merry220 167 237 624 ball streamed into the wind. The Roycle140 138 169 447 crowd shook with laughter. Brown had a bad 84 in the Hamlin166 145 196 507 to competitive sidelines by the each member has an equal oppormorning, but came back with the Wade205 175 228 608 younger Nelsons, Sneads, Gul- tunity to assume an equal and ap-

Derringer was in trouble all tion, wound up with an 86 on the day. He took 78 shots in the first 18 holes, and then came back morning and two more in the af- with an 82 in the afternoon to Champion Byron Nelson. Be- train leaders to make each his propriate ceremonials. All ele- 3 losses against Jefferson City

ton Bees rookie. Loane had a 106 with Jack Russell meeting Lloyd in the morning round for the dubi- Brown and Paul Waner tangling chalant as he strummed his putous honor of turning in the worst with Mervin Shea in the feature ter, ukelele fashion. The crowd

Medwick meets Denny Gale- as the Haig started to putt. cher, shot a 99 in the morning and house and Ferrell plays Heinie

Ping Pong Tourney First Of March

Ping Pong or Table Tennis is hole! beginning to liven up in Sedalia according to Joe Benson, assistant coach at Smith-Cotton high school foursome, Hagen's ruddy night who announces the annual tourna- club tan glistening in the sun. ment is being arranged.

warning to all ping pongist to get green. Deliberately he pulled a ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16—(AP)—Pur- A thrilling basketball game their paddles ready and start to club from the bag, studied the chase of William Miller, 26-year-between the Apprentice Club and practicing for the tournament shot. which is expected to begin March No, it wasn't the right club. San Antonio club of the Texas by the Hughesville team by a 612 South Summit street, Thurs-4. The preliminaries again will be He reached again, pulled out an- league has been announced by score of 27 to 21 in a game day afternoon where sparks from played "out-in-town" while the other, studying the shot intently. the St. Louis Browns. Miller's which the visitors took an early a burning flue set fire to the roof. semi-finals and finals will be run No, that one wouldn't do either. home is at Hannibal, Mo. off at the high school.

when the second place winner, It was perfectly flat. Dan Robinson, third place winner, Finally he addressed the ball; took bets on the ponies-lost a

to take away the 1939 laurels from piece of work.

Birthday Party Is Held By The Maccabees

The Tent-Hive No. 4, Maccabees held another birthday party on Thursday night at which time the naday, C. L. Oswald, H. H. Kroencke, A. R. Trueblood, M. Bales. Etta Lamb.

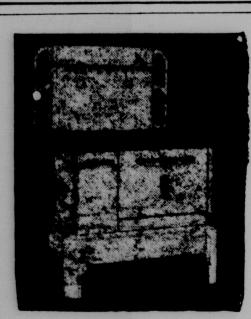
During the evening the "singing sters. school" was enjoyed and Mrs. E. E. Hammond accompanied at the

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Nearly Fifty, He Maintains Steady Nerves On Links

By Felix R. McKnight DALLAS, Feb. 16—(A)—Sir over the fairway shot-hemmed in by a tremendous gallery.

wind failed to disturb one hair organization today. on his perfectly groomed head.

503 ready for the swing. He stopped. Teachers is positive: to work for

"There's a gentleman over .837 988 833 2658 there without a ticket," he quip-

> Down came the club and the Smiths, was playing again.

surged in. Someone laughed just

His bare head popped up and he looked with terrific scorn in the direction of the snicker. He was still looking and scowling when he stroked the putt "blind." Sure it went in the

That almost stopped the show. Down the fairway went the He reached his ball—only a short Coach Benson is sending out the approach shot into a wide open

Back he went for a third club. Forrest Heacock, 1939 champion keeping his gallery on edge. is warming up and he is expected Now he walked up a few paces, to find plenty of competition studied the contour of the green.

M. Golsworth and the consolation stroked the short shot to the race in court. winner Rolla McNeil register for green, not too close to the hole. The gallery applauded.

dalia it has been said who hope the Haig made it a spectacular of the cases had been pending Nearly 50 now, Hagen is no handbooks last summer.

longer a competitor. Crispness has disappeared from his game. The showmanship hasn't. He follows the tournament

swing as non-playing captain of the Ryder cup team. Occasionfollowing members celebrated ally he galleries the boys; most their anniversaries: Bettina Can- of the time he chats in the clubhouse and hotel lobbies.

graphs than most of the young-

LaMonte Loses

To Smithton The Smithton junior high basketball team last Tuesday night defeated the LaMonte junior high team by a score of 23 to 17. This leaves the Smithton aggregation undefeated in junior high school competition, while it was La-

Monte's second loss of the season. Both losses suffered by La Monte were by the Smithton aggregation. The only loss suffered by Smithton this year was when the Smith-Cotton sophomores won early in the season, 18 to 17, but the defeated was avenged recent-



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shot to death Patrolman Hum-

bert Moruzzi, 10 months ago

during a holdup in a Manhattan

night club, and Franklin W. Jen-

ner, 22, who bludgeoned Mrs.

Florence Ames to death with a

chair while robbing her home in

It took the electrocutioner 17

Russell Johnson, a former resi-

dent of Sedalia, now residing in

a position as machinist in the navy

Mr. Johnson, a former Sedalian, was employed by the Missouri Pa-

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lege was the referee.

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The Congress offers a definite the basketball conference and is

During February, parent-teach- ents and Teachers is a character Here Tonight er associations all over the world building organization. It realizes observe Founders' Day-a day set that character is not wholly an inaside each year to commemorate dividual matter, but is the result the founding of the National Con- of all influences that come from gress of Parents and Teachers in the community and touch the in-Washington, D. C., on February dividual in any way.

These observances are held each the parent-teacher association is Walter Hagen waggled a brassie vear to give members a vision of to have a busy, money making won their first conference game the high ideals of the founders. world realize its obligations to its Tuesday night against Kirks-These same ideals and purposes future citizens. To that end, it ville, tonight will be out for re-The Haig's bulging apple which were expressed forty-three seeks to draw into its membership venge here against Hannibal, cheeks shook a bit but the icy years ago are still the aims of the all adults who are interested in who beat them earlier in the

First of all, the aim of the Na-.. 180 215 189 584 Two waggles more and he was tional Congress of Parents and children and youth and to provide such organizational struct- used in a practical manner, first Fohey and McQueary are two ures as shall make this possible making possible changes in the of the opponents best players. in the highest workable degree. Secondly, it permits participation on the part of all its members.

This democracy in the parent-responsibility. This democracy al-They were seeing the master of for a time, and then give way to ers' Day on February 16. The game starting at 7 o'clock. another trained leader.

On the green Hagen, non- The National Congress of Par- meeting on February 12.

College Basketball Thursday Night

By The Associated Press Oklahoma A & M 24, Kan-

Louisiana State 34, Tulane 31. Geneva 47, Pittsburgh 45, Phillips 30, Northwestern (Okla.) 28 (overtime).

McPherson 39, College of Em-Baker 50, Kansas Wesleyan 44.

Browns Purchase Miller From San Antonio

Bookies Lose A Race In St. Louis Court

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1—(AP)—The "Bookies"—those fellows who

City Judge Frank E. Mathews nicked 93 bookmakers \$10,379 in Several new players are in Se- It was just another shot—but fines and costs yesterday. Most since police cleaned out the city's

Merchant Injured When Hit By Car

VERSAILLES, Feb. 16 - M. by Miss Betty McMullin and L. Joachimi, local merchant, suf- Charles Benson. fered several broken ribs when he was struck by a car while ning's entertainment which was The Haig still signs more auto- crossing the street here. The car one of the most enjoyable ever was driven by D. K. Hunter, presented by the Boosters. W. E. president of the Bank of Ver- Bruce was chairman of the com-

Joachimi did not see the car coming, it was reported, and stepped directly into its path.

Young People To Give Program

A group of young people of the Houstonia and Hughesville B. T. U., accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Payne, will present a program at the Hopewell Baptist church tonight.

The program to be presented is

Prelude, Miss Minnie Hoffman. Songs by the audience. Prayer, Rev. Payne. Solo, Novella Charles.

Solo, Harland Hoffman. Presentation of the B. T. U. by minutes to complete his triple Mary Ruth Smith and Harland job.

Playlet, 'Your Church and Mine' with the following taking part: Junior Bell, Harland Hoffman, Norvella Charles, Esther Eckhoff, Edna Tagtmeyer, Hazel Stone, Santa Monica, Calif., has accepted Mary Ruth Smith, Emil Tagtmey-

Intermediate leader, Mary Alice Junior leader, Wilma Stone.

Story Hour Leader, Olla Mae Discussion, B. T. U. work. Solo, Junior Hoffman.

Duet, Wilma Stone and Edna Tagtmeyer. Solo, Mary Ruth Smith.

Chorus, audience.

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program of education affecting the only team to defeat the children. The information here ac- league leading Jefferson City quired should immediately be five this season. home that "will raise the stand- They scored 12 points each ards of home life.". then as the against Sedalia the last time the home realizes its place in the com- team met. munity, it must look to those Last year Fohey marked up 24

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forces that influence young people points against the Tigers in a Raeber135 163 190 488 Golf's greatest showman, pushed teacher association means that for good or evil and make possible game here. He made 12 out of sary, "secure adequate laws for them in succession.

Tigers Will

These ideals will be brought be- been drilling his team on offen-Over on another fairway a so involves precedures set up to fore the local parent-teacher un- sive in preparation for the game. goodly crowd followed slamin' encourage thinking on the part of its at their regular February meet-Sam Snead and National Open all its members in order that we ings by means of pageants and ap-fend their record of 6 wins and win a place in the championship hind the Haig trailed the throng. own contribution—to rise and lead mentary units will observe Found—junior high in a preliminary

Smith-Cotton Association held its The senior high game will start at 8 o'clock. Clarence Whiteman will be the referee.

Birth of a Daughter On Valentine Day

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snavely, 423 East Walnut, announce the Over a thousand persons jambirth of a daughter born Wedmed Convention Hall Thursday nesday February 14. The new evening to enjoy a varied proarrival has been named, Mary gram of entertainment provided Jane.

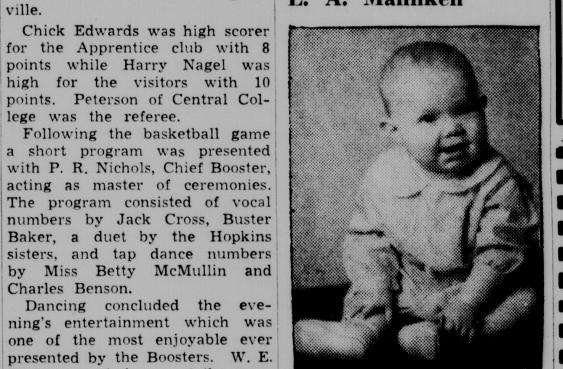
Moved To East Sixth

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis have moved from 235 South Quincy Pacific depot came out to the avenue, to 301 East Sixth street. Pooster party and spent an en-

Slight Damage In a

old right handed hurler from the the Hughesville team was won to the residence of Elwood Fisher, The fire companies were called lead and held it throughout the There was about \$5 damage. game? The score at half time

L. A. Mahnken



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